

L. E. SHERWOOD R. G. HARDGRAVE

## SHERWOOD & HARDGRAVE

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We make a Specialty of Relinquishments.  
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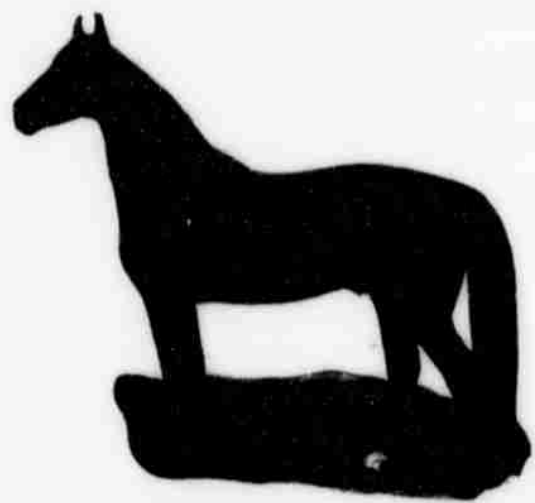
### CEMENT CONTRACTORS

Sidewalks, Curbs and Foundations  
Sand and Gravel Furnished in Unlimited Quantities

Estimates furnished on application by

R. F. HUTCHINSON, First National Bank

## ST. ASAPH



Will make season of 1908 at ranch of R. M. Bates,  
half-way between Norton and Puerto, 3 miles west  
of mouth of Apache. Will serve a limited number  
of mares

Season Commencing May 1st, 1908.

### DESCRIPTION

St. Asaph is a dark-chestnut sorrel; 17 hands and  
1-inch high; weighs 1,416 lbs.; has a white hind foot and  
is blazed in face. He is an excellent all-round horse, and  
coits bred of him make not only good road horses, that  
will make a good record on the track.

**PEDIGREE**--St. Asaph was foaled in June, 1897; sired by St. Hubert out of  
Lady Desmond. St. Hubert was foaled in 1889; sired by Harry  
son No. 3541, who was also the sire of Hanson, 2:03 1/2, Geo. L. 2:07 1/2, first dam by  
Clark's Hamiltonian, he by Miller's Hamiltonian, second dam Bradford's Telegraph,  
third dam by Bourbon Joe. Bourbon Joe sired by Joe Downing, who was also sire of  
Abe Downing, 2:19 1/2, and Dick Janson 2:20. Lady Desmond foaled 1892; sired by  
Indian Chief No. 532; he was also sire of Warrior, 2:26, Lady de Jarratte 2:28, of the  
dam of Hylas Roy 2:29 1/2, and of the dam of Orpheus 2:30; first dam by Benton's  
Dionede; second dam Harper's Halcorn.

Individually he is a horse of grand finish and plenty of substance, with a  
fine disposition, deep strong shoulders, stout back, very strong joints and  
stiffles, strong bone with good feet and legs. His blood lines are of the best,  
as will be seen by his tabulated pedigree--the most popular and prolific  
speed producing combination in trotting blood lines, the kind that get  
money on the race course and the prizes in the show ring. That he will  
breed speed and grand road qualities there is no doubt as he not only  
inherits but possesses these qualities in a marked degree. Even common  
mares bred to a horse of this class cannot fail to produce foals that will find  
a ready market as carriage horses or roadsters as well as all-purpose horses.

R. M. BATES, Keepre.

## Around the Farm

From June Farm Journal

### WOMANLY WISDOM

Back and forth in a rocker,  
Lost in a reverie deep,  
The mother rocked while trying  
To sing the baby to sleep.  
The baby began a-crowling,  
For silent he could not keep.  
And after awhile the baby  
Had crowded the mother to sleep.

To free a house of mice, sprinkle  
red pepper where they are likely  
to run in it. They will leave soon.  
Don't discourage the boy when  
he comes to you with his cares or  
troubles. Sympathize with him,  
and thank God he confides in you.  
The sweetest, purest ornament  
that a woman can wear, and of  
which she should feel proudest, is  
the clinging necklace of her baby's  
arms.

You can make pretty and durable  
table mats of the bottoms of used  
grape baskets. Tear off the sides  
and cover the bottom part with  
white linen or table oilcloth.

Hang a palm-leaf fan by each  
bed. It is a comfort to have a  
breeze at command when you  
wake in the middle of a sultry  
night, and the cooler air and the  
regular motion of fanning often  
soothes one to sleep.

Some folks are troubled by po-  
tatoes turning dark after being  
boiled, especially at this time of  
the year. If they are peeled an  
hour or so before they are cooked,  
and left to stand in cold water,  
they will keep nice and white.

Butter may be kept solid in  
warm weather if put in a bowl that  
is covered with a plate and set in a  
pan of cold water. Then fold a  
towel and lay across the plate with  
the corners hanging down into the  
water, and put the pan in a cool,  
if possible, a drafty place, and the  
evaporation will keep the butter  
firm.

To keep flies from roosting on  
the screen door, ready to come in  
when it is opened, take a piece of  
an old window shade, or else a  
folded piece of manila paper as  
long as the door is wide and about  
half a yard wide, and cut into  
narrow strips to within two inches  
of the top, then tack across the  
top of the door. The gentlest  
breeze, or the movement of the  
door, when opened, will keep the  
flies away.

This is why his marriage was a  
failure. He did all the counting  
before marriage. He never talked  
his affairs over with his wife. He  
thought of his wife only as a cheap  
housekeeper. He never dreamed  
that a wife deserved praise or com-  
pliments. He married an ideal  
and was disappointed to find it  
had flaws. He paid no attention  
to his personal appearance after  
marriage. He treated his wife as  
he would not have dared to treat  
another woman.

### THE POULTRY YARD

The deadly louse is at work.

Do not expect the stock to thrive  
without any green food.

June is a hot month; do not ne-  
glect the supply of fresh water.

Look out for rats. Do not allow  
them to have any hiding places  
near the coops.

Cut down the quantity of heat-  
ing food in the ration, such as  
corn, and feed plenty of green  
stuff.

If you give your hens plenty of  
mixed feed, so arranged that they  
can sort it over, they will balance  
their own ration.

Placing slatted racks over the  
water troughs is a good way to  
keep the festive ducks from wast-  
ing their drinking water.

Put everything drinkable into  
shallow vessels. Fix it so that  
the chicks can drink and still not  
get their feet into the water or  
milk.

Don't be afraid to give the  
chicks all the sour milk they will  
eat. Good for them. If there is  
anything better I have never  
found it.

Are your chicks bothered with  
gapes? Well, spade up a portion  
of the yard each morning and in-  
duce the chicks to burrow in the  
freshly-turned earth, rather than  
to allow them access to the rotten  
wood yard, where the trouble lies.

Now is the time when the roosts  
of most hen houses are more or  
less alive with the terrible little  
mites. In kerosene we have a  
cheap and never-failing remedy.  
Soak the roosts with it from time  
to time; or, still better, spray it all  
over the inside of the building,  
reaching every crack and crevice.  
It kills wherever it touches, and  
the treatment will save much suf-  
fering to the poor fowls, and mon-  
ey for the owner.

### WITH THE LIVE STOCK

Begin spraying the cows as soon  
as the flies begin to come.

Never use pails or buckets made  
of wood, for milk. Always use  
those made of tin.

If there are no trees in your  
pasture for the cows to get under,

A fine assortment of Bananas,  
Fine Apples, Oranges and Lemons  
at Mack's Confectionery. 33 tf

have it so they can come down to  
the barn and find shelter under the  
shed. Too bad to make them  
stand out in the boiling sun all  
day.

When all else failed I have  
known cases of colic in horses to  
respond to quarter pound doses of  
Epsom salts in warm weather.

Put up a cheap blind at the  
window, to let down on hot days  
when the window is open, and so  
keep out heat and flies.

When buying a horse look for  
width between the eyes, a large  
brain, a pleasant look out of the  
eyes, and a fine coat of hair.

When the little pigs are weaned,  
put the sows out of their hearing  
for a while.

The hog lots should be dry.  
Burn over the feeding places at  
least once each year.

Charcoal, sulphur and salt  
should be kept in every pen and  
hog lot, as they are correctives  
and are relished by the hogs.

Take care not to allow food to  
sour in the pig troughs. Feed  
just what the pigs will eat up  
clean; if any remains, clean it out.

The lambs should be dipped  
after the ewes are shorn.

Turn off the inferior ewes, and  
so keep improving the flock.

Keep the ram in a dry, clean,  
light pen in the barn and feed him  
well.

No amount of feed will keep the  
flock from running down if covered  
with ticks.

Seven or eight sheep will pasture  
where one cow would. From this  
you can tell how many sheep you  
can keep, if you are now keeping  
cows and wish to change off to  
sheep.

### A BOTANY LESSON

Do potatoes ever get dirt in their  
eyes?

Does the neck of a squash need  
collars and ties?

Are flower beds made up with  
blanket and sheet?

And wee lady's-slippers fit what  
kind of feet?

### ORCHARD AND GARDEN

Don't hoe beans while they are  
wet. It spots the leaves. Wait  
till they are dry.

Make three successional plant-  
ings of sweet corn this month, at  
ten-day intervals.

To destroy squash-bugs, lay a  
cloth or shingle by the plants.  
The bugs go under it and can be  
collected and killed in the morning.

Muzzle the horses and pad the  
outside portions of whiffletrees and  
harrow when cultivating the  
orchard; thus avoiding all bruised  
and "barked" trees.

File the hoes and keep them  
sharp. Stir the soil frequently and  
always remember that a hard crust  
will form after a rain if you don't  
loosen up the soil promptly.

Sow cucumbers now for pickling.  
When the vines begin to bear,  
pick all the fruit every day or so.  
Let none go to seed (ripen) if you  
want the vines to continue bearing.

No grain or grass crops in the  
young orchard, please. Cultiva-  
tion is best. Stir the soil every  
two weeks until August. 'Tis a  
good plan to throw two or three  
forkfuls of manure around each  
tree, after a rain.

To prevent a scabby crop of  
potatoes, soak the seed for two  
hours in a solution of one-half pint  
of formalin (formaldehyde) in fif-  
teen gallons of water. Then plant  
the seed in soil which has not  
recently grown a crop of scabby  
tubers.

Pumpkins planted among the  
corn hills are no special hindrance  
to the crop if the ground is very  
rich. They are sometimes a great  
benefit in a dry season; the leaves  
and vines cover the ground and  
keep it from drying up after cul-  
tivation ceases.

Cabbage and tomato plants can  
be safely guarded against cut-  
worms, by inserting a circular  
paper fence in the soil around  
each stem. Any stiff paper will  
do. Have each fence about one  
and one-half inches above ground,  
and the same distance away from  
the plant.

A gentleman who made the experi-  
ment the past season, recommends  
moth balls as an effective means  
of keeping the striped beetle off  
the cucumber, melon and squash  
vines. The remedy is not only  
inexpensive but easily applied,  
only one ball being required for  
each hill.

The Bordeaux mixture is the  
proper remedy to use for all funk-  
ous troubles; viz., mildew and rust  
of beans; potato and tomato rot  
and leaf blight; melon and cucum-  
ber diseases; asparagus rust; celery  
leaf blight and rust, etc. The  
half-strength mixture (two pounds  
copper sulphate, two pounds quick  
lime, fifty gallons water) is strong  
enough to use in the vegetable  
garden except for potatoes.

Don't buy Strychnine--Carbon--  
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